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The Evening Standard

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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1912

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WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER
WILL BE INCREASING CLOUDINESS WITH
RAIN IN NORTH PORTION LATE TO-
NIGHT OR TOMORROW; WARMER IN
SOUTH PORTION TONIGHT.

WILEY IS OUT

Famous Pure Food Man
Harassed Until
He Resigns

Washington, March 15.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, sent his resignation to Secretary Wilson today.

Dr. Wiley's resignation came as a dramatic climax to a long conference he had with Secretary Wilson in the latter's private office today. The secretary would make no statement of the case other than that Dr. Wiley had been harassed in his resignation. No reasons were given, he said, nor did Dr. Wiley outline his plans.

Despite the fact that rumors had been current for several weeks that the government's pure food expert was about to leave the service, the actual news of his resignation came as a surprise to official Washington. To the resignation reports Dr. Wiley had made emphatic denial.

The latest report has been that Dr. Wiley would lay down the important work he has been doing for the department of agriculture to become an associate editor of a housekeeping magazine. He has received many flatterers from other interests in other lines of business.

It is known Dr. Wiley for a long time had been unhappy in his connection with the department. He has claimed that he has been harassed by the other officials. The recent Wiley-Wilson-McCabe controversy was but an outcropping of the friction.

A house committee, which recently investigated affairs of the department, complimented Dr. Wiley in the highest terms and scored his "enemies" in the department.

Because of alleged technical irregularities in the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, a New York consulting chemist, Dr. Wiley sometime ago was recommended for dismissal by Secretary Wilson and Attorney General Wickersham, but President Taft set these recommendations aside.

A rumor that he might become a candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket was denied by Dr. Wiley a short time ago.

Dr. Wiley was recently quoted as saying:

"I have for a long time been working to secure peace in the department. This, however, cannot exist so long as there are such incongruous elements in the departments as are now to be found there. I am hoping that a solution of the difficulty may be found. I determine to withdraw. I shall issue a statement which will be no difficulty in understanding. I told Secretary Wilson long ago what kind of people could get along together in a department and what kind could not."

President Taft was informed of Dr. Wiley's resignation by Secretary Wilson. To the newspaper men, after the cabinet meeting, Secretary Wilson said:

"The relations between me and Dr. Wiley always have been pleasant personally."

He would say nothing more.

Dr. Wiley entered the government service in 1887 as chief chemist and has served in that capacity ever since.

A DEFEAT FOR TAFT

Solid Delegation From
Oklahoma Instructed
For Theo. Roosevelt

Guthrie, Okla., March 15.—At the end of an all-night session, the Republican state convention of Oklahoma voted to send a solid delegation of ten men instructed for Theodore Roosevelt to the Chicago convention. Taft workers employed every tactic to get in a commanding voice in the proceedings. Outnumbered almost two to one, they failed.

Just at the close of the arduous work one delegate dropped dead. He was C. S. Dennison of Lexington. Excitement resulted in apoplexy.

TRAINS ARE ABANDONED

Union Pacific Tracks
Covered With Snow
Five Feet Deep

Topeka, Kan., March 15.—With the heavy snows in western Kansas Thursday afternoon the troubles of the railway company increased a hundred-fold and both the Rock Island Union Pacific practically have abandoned hope of operating their transcontinental trains before Sunday—perhaps later.

On the Union Pacific every available man is working to clear the company's tracks and the operation of trains has slithered to a meager local business.

The opening of direct service to Denver today was entirely out of the question. Between Topeka and Omaha the road confronts snow drifts four and five feet deep. The snow has frozen, so that workmen must use picks to clear it away. Drifts 25 feet

(Continued on Page Three.)

WORLD'S MARKETS

HEAVY DROP IN PRICE OF WHEAT

Chicago, March 15.—Orders to sell wheat came today from all directions and smashed the market. There was a rout of the bulls, who for months have been confident that scarcity at the end of the season would support prices. Instead, in a wild scramble to unload, prices suddenly plunged downward, scoring quick losses of as much as 2 1/2 in the May option.

Notwithstanding meager stocks of wheat at Liverpool, prices there surprised the trade by showing no response to an advance on this side. Increasing Argentine shipments and a forecast of larger shipments this week, other than from the United States, woke up the dealers who had looked for a totally different state of affairs.

Accordingly there were few buyers here at the start. Offerings on the other hand, steadily increased and the market turned successively from weakness to a condition of semi-panic. Opening prices were unchanged to 3 3/4 1/2 down. May started at 1.02 7/8 to 1.03, a decline of 1-8 to 1-4, and dropped to 1.01, but later recovered to 1.01 1-2 5/8.

Corn showed weakness at the start. Stormy weather had been discounted and there seemed to be no support for prices. May opened unchanged to 3-5 off at 71 to 71 3/8, fell to 70 1/2 and rallied to 70 3/4.

A leading house bought oats freely for a while and temporarily pushed up quotations, but the weakness of other grains could not be withstood. May started 1-8 higher at 53 5/8, touched 53 3/4 and then sagged to 53 1/4.

An advance at the yards helped provisions at first. Later, however, the market gave way somewhat with the bear sentiment in neighboring pits. First sales were at last night's level to 7 1-2 cent higher, with July options, 81 3/4 to 82 1/4 for pork, 9 3/4 to 10 for lard and 39 1/2 to 40 for ribs.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)

Ogden, Utah, March 15.—Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 35c; creamery, firsts, 34c; cooking, 25c; ranch, 20c.

Cheese—Eastern, 17 1-2c; Utah, 16c; Utah, milk, 16c; Y. A., 17c.

Eggs—Ranch, per case of 30 dozen, \$7.00.

Sugar—Cane, \$6.90; best, \$6.70.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, March 15.—Butter—steady; creamery, 26 1/2c; dairies, 25 1/2c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 7,458 cases; at market, cases included, 21 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 20 1-2c; firsts 21 1-2c.

Cheese—Steady; dairies, 17 1-2c; twines, 17 1-4c; young American, 17 1-2c.

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CONVICTS AT LARGE

No Trace of the Men
Who Killed Nebraska
Warden

Lincoln, March 15.—Early today no definite trace had been found of the three convicts who escaped from the Nebraska state penitentiary during a blinding snowstorm, following an outbreak in which the warden, deputy warden and an usher were killed outright and a guard slightly wounded.

The escaped prisoners were clad only in their prison garb. It is believed they were assisted by confederates on the outside.

The posse which pursued the men yesterday returned to the city last night exhausted, owing to their inability to get through the deep snow drifts. The weather is clear and cold this morning.

Since they plunged into a snowstorm after shooting down the men who stood between them and liberty, nothing has been heard of them except a report that they had crawled into a haystack south of here.

A posse led by Sheriff Myers and City Detective Schmitt hurried to the spot and surrounded the stack. Knowing the men were armed, they crept slowly upon the place and finally rushed it, only to find no one there. Horses had given out in the race through the snow, which came up to their bodies, and were left with neighboring farmers. The posse then waded through the snow to the railroad, a mile away, and, exhausted, awaited the arrival of a special engine.

Since then a posse has been in readiness at the sheriff's office, but nothing has been heard regarding the fugitives. Strict orders have been given to train crews to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters.

The exodus of convicts, Lincoln detectives say, was planned by the men who were thought to have taken to the railroad tracks, probably following the Nebraska City branch of the Burlington, which leads towards Kansas City, the place for which they are thought to be headed.

They cannot make much headway, except on the tracks, as the roads are waistdeep in unbroken drifts of snow. The men were scantily clad, and must have suffered severely from the severity of the weather, following their exertions in breaking through the snow. It is thought they are now sheltering in some barn during the night.

Orders have been sent to the sheriffs in surrounding counties, and all the constables of the various townships to keep on the watch. The orders are to shoot on sight, as the men are known to be desperate, and to capture them if they can be captured alive. A fight is expected if the men are run down.

At the prison conditions are quiet. General Phelps, head of the state national guard, is in command, with fifty men. The "convict" soldiers are walking guard all night, with and without the prison. The men were fed in their cells last night and this morning. It was announced that work in the shops probably would be resumed this afternoon, with the guards more than doubled and great care taken to see that no hostile move is made by the convicts.

The men who worked in shops "A" and "B," from which the three fugitives escaped, are in a sullen mood. When they were taken to their cells yesterday they manifested their anger by making a noise of their comrades by whooping and yelling. It was necessary to remove several from their cells and place them in the "solitary."

Cells were searched for clubs, which were rumored to have been secured, but none were found. A strict discipline enforced by the presence of the soldiers, the authorities expect no trouble today. Careful watch is being given particularly to convicts Forbes and Evans, who were in the same crowd with the escaped men, but who were unable to make their way from the workshops yesterday.

AEROPLANES DANGEROUS

Might Be Used to Aid
in Future Prison
Breaks

Leavenworth, Kan., March 15.—Aeroplane jail deliveries, a possibility of the near future, is worrying the officials of penitentiaries. Warden McClaughry of the federal prison, in discussing the riot and murders at the Nebraska prison said today that the danger of smuggling in arms was one of the great problems now to be considered. He indicated that the peace of mind of prison wardens will not decrease as flying machines increase.

"The time is probably not far off," said the warden, "when it will be necessary to put wire netting over prison enclosures."

"The prison walls are always plainly outlined with electric lights at night and a successful aviator could drop explosives into the prison with little difficulty."

MEXICO IS IN POVERTY

Large Cities of the North
Have Been Ruined by
the War

Chihuahua, Mex., March 15 (via El Paso).—Although General Pascual Orozco is maintaining order in this city, in respect to its former thriving self, but a ghost of its former thriving self.

But a handful of foreigners remain. Practically every woman and child has been sent to the safety of American soil. The exodus of Mexicans has been great. A year ago a few Americans thought it unnecessary to send out even the women and children. A year ago foreigners generally were opposed to talk of intervention. By word and deed they used every effort to discourage the spread of such sentiment. Today they are a unit in declaring that intervention must come sooner or later.

No foreigner in Mexico dares to allow himself to be quoted for publication, but their comment is the same. "It does not matter to me," becomes president of Mexico," they declare. "Whether it is Madero, Diaz, Trevino, Creel or De la Barra, the result will be continued turmoil. Always there will be dissatisfied leaders to start new revolts and hordes of peons, to whom the campaign with its accompanying excitement and loot is comparative luxury, to follow them."

It is the general way of analyzing the situation.

"It is only a question of how many lives must be sacrificed and how many millions of dollars lost before foreign intervention will be demanded by influences too strong to resist," said one American, whose words accurately reflected the sentiments of a score of others with whom the Associated Press correspondent talked.

"Apparently the situation at present has not reached that stage," the American continued. "Property loss already has run into millions, but foreigners have not been slain. They have suffered insult and annoyance and been compelled to flee the country, but they escaped with their lives. A year ago the feeling between Mexicans and foreigners was comparatively friendly. This cannot be said now. The foreigners are weary of constant financial loss, of being looted and listening to insults which they dare not resent. There are few of us who would not abandon the country if it could be dealt with without financial ruin."

"The closing of the vast properties of the American Smelting and Refining company at Velardeña is merely a foretaste of what must come. Here was a thriving city of 15,000 persons, all dependent upon the operation of three mines, the twenty-seven kilometers of railroad and the smelter of the company. They must eat. Most of the men and boys will join any band of insurgents that promises food. This is particularly true here, as practically no crops were raised last year after the Madero revolution."

"It is doubtful if supplies can reach other properties of the smelting company for a long time. Dribbles are reaching them infrequently. Should all of them close, as they have, to do with the continuance of present conditions, 55,000 men, on whose work 250,000 persons depend for a living, will be thrown out of work. The same conditions apply to other mining interests, to the vast oil properties and other enterprises."

SUSPECT NOTICES ARE SENT OUT

Chicago, March 15.—About 40,000 suspect notices have been issued by the election board against persons whose names will be stricken off the registry lists unless they show cause why such action should not be taken. It was estimated that a similar number of notices will be sent out today.

The registration lines will be revised tomorrow. If 80,000 names should be stricken from the lists, the total registration will be a little more than 450,000. The old total was 523,000.

ARTIST ENDS HIS LIFE IN STUDIO

Chicago, March 15.—Marshall F. Bean, an artist, fifty years old, committed suicide here last night after seeing himself in a chair in such a position that he might look upon the portrait of a man which he had just finished painting. He killed himself by inhaling gas in his room in North Ada street. He left a note which read:

"This is a suicide."

He is said to have been despondent because of the men with the success he hoped for in his work.

GAME PRESERVE IS PERPETRATED

Pittsfield, Mass., March 15.—The Whitney estate on October Mountain, perhaps the largest game preserve in the East, is to be perpetuated by the action of the owners in transferring title to a trust association headed by Harry Payne Whitney. The preserve, which includes more than 16,000 acres of timbered land, was bought by the late William C. Whitney in the early '90s.

Of the herds of big game that Mr. Whitney had there are now several large herds of moose, deer and elk, while the forests are alive with smaller animals.

MAYOR TO CONTROL ATHLETICS.

Chicago, March 15.—Power is to be given the mayor of Chicago to refuse a permit for any athletic entertainment of which he does not approve, or to revoke a permit once issued, if an ordinance approved and recommended for passage last night by the council committee on licenses is voted on favorably by the aldermen.

The ordinance, which was drawn principally by the city attorney, is said to deal with questionable wrestling bouts, will come up for passage March 25.

The present ordinance gives the mayor no power to refuse a permit for an entertainment of the place in which it is held, unless it is an "immoral" place or unless the promoters are known to be "immoral."

Mayor Harrison said that favorable action by the council would mean clean sports and a season against double-dealing promoters.

ASSASSINS DESPERATE

Slayers of Virginia Officers
Will Not Be Taken
Alive

Hillsville, Va., March 15.—Little or no headway had been made early today toward the capture of the mountain desperadoes who yesterday "shot up" the Carroll county circuit court, killing Judge Massie, commonwealth attorney Fox and Sheriff Lew Webb. It was reported here that the Allen brothers and their followers had crossed the North Carolina line to Mount Airy, where they are said to have raided a hardware store and obtained a new supply of arms and ammunition. There is little thought that the outlaws will be taken alive, and it may be days before a well directed force is on their trail.

The assassinations yesterday wiped out all of the law officers of the county seat and left matters in confusion. Outside help did not reach Hillsville until early today, the mountain roads leading from the nearest railroad station, ten miles away, being so impassable because of spring rains.

State Attorney General Williams and Corporation Judge W. R. Staples of Roanoke, ordered here by Governor Mann, are expected to arrive during the day. They will endeavor to restore order. The citizens of the county, lacking a leader, were able to do little toward organizing a systematic hunt for the men.

The Allen gang have been known as desperate and it was realized that only through well organized and well-directed efforts could they be confronted successfully in the mountain fastness.

Cincinnati, March 15.—A special from Hillsville today says that Floyd Allen and his son, Victor, were arrested today by Detective T. L. Felt, who arrived with twenty men and assumed command of the town's officers of the law.

A man named Strickland, said to have been implicated in yesterday's shooting, also was arrested and placed in jail. A strong force, all well armed, guards the jail, but there is no thought of a first indication of trouble.

EMISSION OF STEAM

No Volcano in Culebra
Cut on the Panama
Canal

Washington, March 15.—An explanation of the emission of steam and hot gas from crevasses in the famous Culebra cut, which gave rise to a report that a volcano existed under the Panama canal zone, is given by the Canal Record, just received from Panama. It is declared that the phenomenon is attributable entirely to the oxidation of iron pyrites, caused by its exposure to the air and that the temperature developed disappears in the course of a few days after the pyrites are uncovered.

The only upward effect of the gas is to show what endangers the safety of the excavators who are obliged to insert iron rods in the drill holes to test the temperature and thus guard against the premature explosion of the dynamite cartridges used in blasting.

MAIL POUCH IS ROBBED

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Taken From an
Arizona Railroad

El Paso, Tex., March 15.—Fifteen thousand dollars in currency was taken from the registered mail pouch on the Arizona & New Mexico railroad at Clifton, Ariz., Tuesday, according to information received here today.

The money was consigned from El Paso to the Detroit Copper company at Morenci, Ariz. When the train reached Clifton the registered pouch was missing. Later it was found in the San Francisco river near Clifton, with only the money package missing.

AMERICANS BUY STOLEN BOOKS

New York, March 15.—The investigation in London of the theft of many rare volumes from the library of Peterborough cathedral has shown that one of the rarest of the books was sold to J. Pierpont Morgan for a sum well up in the thousands of dollars. Another volume went to another American for over \$5,000.

An Englishman named John Tinkler is accused of the theft by authorities of Scotland Yard. The warrant against Tinkler was sworn out in December, 1910, but no opportunity was afforded to apprehend him until February 29. It is alleged that Tinkler spent the intervening time in the United States, disposing of the stolen books.

It is believed that many of the missing volumes will be traced to the libraries of American collectors.

GENERAL DIAZ HAS NO FORTUNE

New York, March 15.—That General Porfirio Diaz, for more than thirty years ruler of Mexico, has only a modest competence instead of an immense fortune, as is supposed to have been invested here and in Europe when he retired from office, is the statement of prominent members of the Spanish-American colony here.

They deny published reports that he is financing the revolutionary outbreak.

FORTUNE IS WON BY BEING KIND TO UNCLE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—Mrs. Charles A. Thomas of Los Angeles was notified formally today that her uncle, P. J. Barnett of Bloomington, Ill., had died and willed his entire estate, valued at \$250,000, to her because she had been kind to him.

Mrs. Thomas said she heard several years ago that her uncle was ill, and that because of family differences he was receiving little care. She said she went to Bloomington, paying her own expenses, and nursed Barnett back to health.

PREPARE FOR 1912 CELEBRATION

Brigham City, March 14.—The Box Elder Commercial club called a special meeting today to discuss the celebration of the centennial of the settlement of the Box Elder valley.

The meeting was for the purpose of deciding upon a celebration of the centennial of the settlement of the Box Elder valley. The celebration is to be held on the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Box Elder valley. The celebration is to be held on the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Box Elder valley.

SUES TO RENEW JUDGMENT.

Provo, March 14.—J. D. Cravens has commenced suit in the Fourth district court here against Frank F. Finlayson and Edward Harper to renew a judgment secured in 1899 for \$450 with interest to date, amounting in all to \$200.75.

Ezra H. and William F. Altier have begun suit in the district court against Eleanor Thomas and others, the heirs of William J. Thomas, to correct a deed given in 1908 purporting to convey seventy-five acres of land in section 28, township 8 south, range 3 east, Salt Lake meridian.

Articles of incorporation of the Leyland Electric Light & Telephone company have been filed with the county clerk here. The company is formed to erect and maintain power plants, transmission lines and operate a telephone system at Leland ward, Spanish Fork. The capital stock is \$10,000, in shares of the par value of \$10 each. Benjamin Isaac is president; Arthur Snow, vice president; Perry Thomas, secretary and treasurer. These with James M. Creer and John H. Koyle, are the directors.

ATTACKED BY A MOB

Missionary Has Narrow
Escape From Chinese
Rioters

San Francisco, March 15.—Four families of missionaries who arrived from the Orient yesterday on the liner Chivo Maru brought additional details of disorder and rioting in the interior of China.

Mrs. Frederick Mendenhall told of having been attacked by a mob as she was being carried into a village called Yuen Hsien, in a sedan chair.

"The chair was surrounded by Chinese howling like fiends," she said. "My coolies had jogged on ahead of the party and I was defenseless. In a hand-to-hand combat I held off the rioters until help came."

"At one stage of our flight to the coast the party was attacked by rebels and fired upon several times. They thought that Tuan Fang, an imperial leader, was in the party in disguise."

Other missionaries returning on the Chivo Maru were James Neave, his wife and five children; Mrs. H. G. Waters, with two children and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grossbeck and two children.

DEBT LEADS TO KILLING

Men Quarrel Over a Dollar and One Is Killed

Chicago, March 15.—A dispute over a debt of one dollar led to the killing of Paul Falkowski, 28 years old, by Joseph Kollmago, alias Smith, in a West Side boarding house early today.

The men became involved in a fight over the money, and Falkowski was knocked down and killed with the head and face until he was unconscious. The slayer then dragged his victim out of the house and threw him on top of a pile of snow, where the body was found later. Kollmago was arrested.

FARM INSTITUTE TO BE HELD

Brigham City, March 15.—Friday evening at 7:30 a big farmers' institute will be held in this city, the first in a year, and the principal subjects will be dairying and soil culture. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Box Elder High school, and is being conducted under the auspices of the extension department of the Agricultural college. The subjects to be treated and the lecturers are as follows:

"The Dairy Cow," O. C. Greig, superintendent for farmers' institutes for the state of Minnesota.

"Soils and Farm Crops," Prof. J. C. Hogeness, agronomist of the Utah Agricultural college, Logan.

"Cleanliness in Milk Production," Babcock Test, Hon. Ben R. Eldredge, president of the Utah Dairymen's association.

GAGE NOT A FOLLOWER OF MRS. KATE TINGLEY

San Diego, Cal., March 15.—Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury under President McKinley, authorized a denial of a current report that either he or his wife is a member of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society of which Mrs. Katherine Tingley is at the head. Mr. and Mrs. Gage have their home at Point Loma close to the Theosophical homestead. The denial is made, according to Mr. Gage, to set at rest what he has learned is a general belief that he himself and Mrs. Gage are followers of Mrs. Tingley.

"I have nothing to say against Mrs. Tingley or the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society," Mr. Gage said, in issuing the statement.

DEATH OF GEN. NISHI

Victoria, B. C., March 15.—News was brought from Yokohama today by the steamship Empress of Japan of the death of General Viscount Nishi, who led an army division in Manchuria in the war with Russia. He was afterward a prominent in recognition of his war services.

DO OYSTERS FEEL PAIN

New York, March 15.—The scruples of tender-hearted epicures who have maintained that the eating of live oysters inflicts pain upon the tender bivalves and therefore should be prohibited by law, are set at rest by a statement by the professor of physiology at the London medical school. Commenting on an announcement that "a prevention of cruelty to oysters" campaign is to be instituted by the president of the Alabama oyster commission, the professor says:

"The oyster has a certain nervous structure, and undoubtedly has a certain amount of nervous sensibility. It is impossible, however, to say whether its nervous sensibilities are of a sufficiently high development to enable it to experience pain. In any case, it would be hard to find a more hardy or merciful way of killing an oyster than by eating him."

ELY MAKES GREAT COPPER ORE SHIPMENTS

Eleven trains of twenty-one cars each were delivered at the concentrator.

TONIGHT

Harbertson vs. McCarroll

At the Armory, 8:30